

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF
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QUESTIONABLE EFFICIENCY.

"Students of economics are begin-
ning to question whether German effi-
ciency was so wonderfully efficient af-
ter all. A tight hand is kept on all
news from Germany, but some leaks
out, and at least the story of the
resignation of General Groener, min-
ister of munitions, is authentic. It is
also highly suggestive," says an east-
ern exchange.

"Acting in his capacity of minister,
he took steps to improve the condi-
tion of the munition workers, espe-
cially in the matter of wages, an in-
crease being desperately needed in
view of the mounting cost of living.
The measures he proposed would also
have reduced the exorbitant profits
which have been made by a limited
number of manufacturers, of whom
the Krupps are the most conspicuous.
He was in excellent standing with the
Kaiser, and had every reason to be-
lieve that the authorities would back
his efforts to secure justice in two
much needed directions.

"It was after a friendly and flatter-
ing interview with the Kaiser that he
learned from a Berlin newspaper that
he had resigned on the score of ill-
health. It was true, and it is evident
that the little danger of the great com-
mercial interests of Germany is thick-
er than the loins of the Kaiser him-
self. Can this be called efficiency?
Is it any different to the profiteering
which went on in this country during
the Spanish war, and is making itself
felt at present in spite of the strictest
supervision?

"In no sense is there national effi-
ciency, when a limited and protected
class secures exorbitant profits, while
the consumer, even as in this case the
government, pays extortionate prices,
and the worker is overworked, under-
paid and underfed. In this country
we have learned that true efficiency
means good wages and reasonable
hours of labor. The United States
Steel Corporation, for instance, makes
large profits, but it pays its workers
well, and advances their wages volun-
tarily, while it even shares the profits
with them to a substantial extent.

"Before the war a sort of Superman
had been constructed out of the Ger-
man, and the fiction had impressed
many of us. But we see now that with
all the forty years of preparation the
German military qualities are not su-
perior to those of other nations, while
the German soldier himself, in the
opinion of experts, is inferior to the
French or the British, most particu-
larly in the very quality of intelli-
gence which the term efficiency as-
sumes.

"It is the beginning of the end when
these myths are exploded. We are
entering into an era with no such
exaggerated conceptions of German
power as was held by the allies three
years ago, much to Germany's advan-
tage."

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE.

In choosing the public school teach-
ers whose work for the year is now
beginning, the biggest problem is al-
ways to find the people who have the
gift of discipline. This does not mean
a perfunctory submission to author-
ity, where the children are sufficiently
scared to keep quiet. It means a con-
dition where the pupils legally take
hold to work and where they feel re-
sponsible for the condition of the
school.

In the old days, things never set-
tled down in a school until the matter
of authority had been firmly settled.
In the back woods districts many were
the unfortunate pedagogues who were
dumped out of doors in the bushes by
the big boys. When the school board
secured a more athletic instructor,
quiet reignited and the pupils worked
as docilely as old sheep.

In a more refined way the same
thing is tried out everywhere. In-
subordinate children work their little
tricks, not because the tricks are es-
sentially interesting, but they want to
find out just how far they can safely
go. If the teacher is flabby, the in-
guinity of the children is amazing in
the means for promoting anarchy
and irritating the "schoolmarm."

The spirit of loyalty to the school
and its work can not be drilled into
children by punishment or nagging.
It takes knowledge of the child mind
and the arguments that appeal to it.
There are teachers who have no par-
ticularly magnetic personality, but
something they succeed in making the
children feel that they want to study.
They arouse the spirit of competi-
tion, and make the youngsters
ashamed to fall behind. They stir the
spirit of ambition, and make a boy see
that if he wants to get higher in life
he must do some work. A teacher
that has these gifts is a prize not to
be parted with readily. Too many
communities lose such teachers from
being too parsimonious to give small
advances in salary. It is poor policy
to let any teacher go who has the
gift of inspiring youthful enthusiasm.

The question is asked what has be-
come of the boy who used to raid his
neighbors' fruit orchards? Well, some
of them about now are hiding in their
own little gardens with a supply of
home-grown produce, intended for the
neighbors' boys who are suspected of
stealing.

The United States is not to fix the
price of meats, but the public can
feel sure that the dealers who have
the enterprise to advertise will also
have the enterprise to secure good
bargains for customers.

The boy who won't study Latin be-
cause it won't help him get the money
to buy a six cylinder car, is quite like-
ly to be the one later who walks be-
cause he hasn't enough money to ride
in the trolley.

The light and frothy plays which
the theater managers say the public
wants in war time, are being care-
fully expurgated to cut out any-
thing that could interest an intelli-
gent person.

Those young men who went on the
farms to escape the chance of being
drafted for the army, are now so im-
proved in health that none of them
can get exempted.

Chinese soldiers in the recent revolu-
tion fired 1,000,000 shots and only
killed fifty people. That sounds much
like the city sportsmen out for the
deer season.

Some of the paper makers who com-
plain about the price fixed by the gov-
ernment will no doubt also complain
if they don't get the orders at that
price.

The ones who are worrying about
having to fight are not the drafted
men, but those who are afraid they
will get called next time.

Simple lines and color is said to
characterize women's dress this fall,
but there is nothing particularly sim-
ple about paying the bill.

The Frankford explosion is called
"accidental," but no doubt the Kaiser
will pay the usual price for the job.

The neutrals are piteously begging
for food supplies with which to bribe
Germany to let them alone.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

FRIENDS.

If a man is quite stubborn and lazy
and slow,
His friends say he's thorough and
His enemies cry, "He's a bull-head-
ed guy!"

Or other opprobrious term.
If a man is quite haughty and lofty
if a man is quite haughty and lofty

Some say he has plenty of pride,
While others will snort, "He's the
snobbiest sort."
And he's terribly thick in the
hide!"

If a man saves his money and
counts every cent,
His friends say he's thrifty and
wise,
While others will sneer, "He is pos-
sively queer."

It's the tightwad I mostly de-
spise!
If a man is good-humored and easy
to please,
His friends say he's cheerful in
tone,
But others will shout, "He's a very
weak lot!"

And he hasn't a mind of his
own!"

Whatever your nature, whatever
your mood,
Whatever the shape of your head,
Your friends may please, but
they're always these
Who will call them all failings
instead.

It's hard to be liked and admired
by them all.
Not many can do it, it's true,
And he in the end is the fortunate
friend

Who sincerely is liked by a few.

The Gate.
The lodge admitted Daniel Hawk,
He proved a rowdy lot,
And though accepted in a walk,
They had to run him out.

The Happy Days.
To see the little lads at play
With marbles makes one earn
For pleasant hours of yesterday.
Ah, that they might return!

With pockets filled how very proud
We counted out the heaps,
And how, though we were not al-
lowed,
We loved to play for keeps!

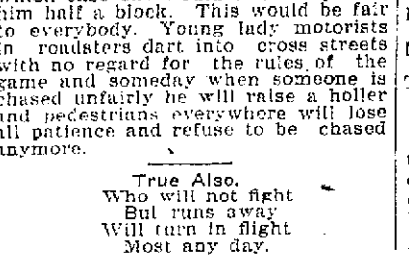
Lady Motorists.
No one objects greatly to being
chased down a side street by a lady
motorist. If there are a few people
about to laugh with you in your
amusement, the incident is all the
more enjoyable.

On a crowded street, however, when
you are hurrying about your affairs
it is annoying to be poked out by a
lady motorist when you are too busy
to give the time to it. Nobody likes
to have to drop everything and skip
about with an electric in spirit
chase just to please a lady who is a
perfect stranger.

Things are getting to the point
where lady motorists expect too
much of the average pedestrian. If
he would be more reasonable in the
way he would first ask her victim if
he can give her a little of his time in
which case she would like to pursue
him half a block. This would be fair
to everybody. Young lady motorists
in rounders dart into cross streets
with no regard for the rules of the
game and someday when someone is
chased unfairly he will raise a holler
and pedestrian everywhere will lose
all patience and refuse to be chased
anymore.

True Also.
Who will not fight
But runs away
Will turn in flight
Most any day.

TWO GEORGES OF ENGLAND AND ONE
SAMMY OF THE U. S. A. IN CONFERENCE



King George, Premier Lloyd George and an American commander.

The two most famous Georges in the British empire, King George and
Premier Lloyd George, are here shown chatting with the commander of an
American contingent in London on the occasion of the recent review of
American forces in the British capital.

**LUTHERAN SYNOD IN
PROHIBITION MUDDLE**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—A Mil-
waukee dispatch reported that the Lu-
theran Synod of Missouri had tele-
graphed a protest to Washington
against a proposed law to prohibit the
manufacture of beer during the war.
Officers of the synod, some weeks
later, protested that these body had
taken no such action. Their attention
was thereupon called to a statement
signed "Wm. Schoenfeld, chairman;
R. Schroeder, secretary, of the com-
mittee on prohibition, which had
been telegraphed to Washington pur-
porting to be an official record of ac-
tion by the synod. This statement
did not mention beer, but did protest
against the government putting any
business out of existence without due
process of law and it was sent to
Washington in connection with the
pending prohibition legislation.
Rev. Schoenfeld has written to J. H.
Koehler of Wausau, Wis., an explana-
tion, stating that a member of the
Milwaukee churches came to the con-
vention asking for a statement on pro-
hibition and that the Rev. Schoenfeld
gave him the statement which this
person telegraphed to Washington.
The Rev. Schoenfeld wrote that both
the president and vice president of
the synod had refused to sign this
statement and that he then gave it
out as "merely a statement in which
those named undertake to set forth
what would be the attitude of the
members of the synod on the basis of
principles known to be recognized by
it."

Officers of the synod say that the
Rev. Schoenfeld's statement was not
official nor was it ever acted on by
the synod.

The Daily Novelette**ARTHUR ATTLES' END.**

"H'm," m'named the great detective.
"And you say he has been going on
like that ever since last night?"
Abstractedly, he eyed Arthur At-
tles, smiling aimlessly about the at-
titude.

Mrs. Attles nodded.
"He had been reading the maga-
zine," she explained, "and suddenly
he jumped up and began striding
through the house, rumpling his bald
head with one hand and clutching
the magazine in the other. An he
came to the door and down into the
library. At last he spoke."

"We must get the magazine away
from him," he said. "Perhaps the
clerk there. But we must not ex-
cite him."

Speaking soothingly to her hus-
band, Mrs. Attles dextrously tripped
him up and sat on the small end of
his stomach, while the great detective
wrested the magazine from his death-
like clutch.

"I was right!" he cried triumph-
antly. "See—The Love of Lulu Lud-
gate, synopsis of preceding chapters."
Your unfortunate husband was evi-
dently trying to puzzle out what had
gone before in the story, probably
unaware that even our greatest mathe-
maticians have been unable to solve
magazine editors' synopsis or preced-
ing chapters. Of course, it has been
too much for his brain.

He spoke, Arthur Attles,
with his wife still seated on his stom-
ach, brooklined his last.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CHILDREN.
The children bring us laughter, and
the children bring us tears.
They string our joys like jewels
bright, upon the thread of years.
They bring the bitterest cares we
know, their mothers' sharpest
pains.

Then smile our world to loveliness,
like sunshine after rain.
The children make us what we are,
the children king us crowned;
The children send us to the hills
where glories may be earned;
For them we pledge our lives to strife,
for them do mothers fade,
And count in newborn loveliness
their sacrifice repaid.

The children bring us back to God,
in eyes that dance and shine;
Men read from day to day the proof
of love and power divine,
For them is every cherished dream
and every deed we do.

For children are the furnace fires of
life kept blazing high.
For children on the battle fields are
soldiers pleased to die;
In every place where humans toll, in
every dream and plan
The laughter of the children shapes
the destiny of man.

The "frontlets" or "phylacteries" of
the Hebrews were strips of parchment
on which were written four passages
of Scripture (Exodus xiii, 2-10; xi, 17;
Deuteronomy v, 4-9; xiii, 23) in an ink
prepared for the purpose.

**TWO GEORGES OF ENGLAND AND ONE
SAMMY OF THE U. S. A. IN CONFERENCE**

King George, Premier Lloyd George and an American commander.

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Premier Lloyd George, are here shown chatting with the commander of an
American contingent in London on the occasion of the recent review of
American forces in the British capital.

**HIGH IN THE ALPS, ITALIANS
WORSHIP AT ALTAR OF SNOW**

An altar of snow made by Italians in the Alps.

Italian soldiers fighting in the Alps recently attended mass before an
altar made entirely of snow. In the photograph it is shown gleaming in a
broad ray of sunshine as the priest prays before it. The altar is the work-
manship of several soldiers of artistic skill. The intense cold of the alti-
tude kept it for some while in excellent preservation.

**DRY TOWN HAS FIRST CASE
OF DRUNKENNESS IN WEEKS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 17.—After
court dockets for weeks have had
to record a single case of drunken-
ness, Zick Correa, who says he is
from Allensville, pleaded guilty and
paid a fine. The strange part is that
Neenah and Allensville are both on
the dry list.

**HUNGARIAN MINISTER OF
FINANCE RESIGNS POSITION**
Budapest via Amsterdam, Sept. 17.
—Dr. Graf, minister of finance in the
Hungarian cabinet, formed by Pre-
mier Wekerle last month, has retired
and Dr. Wekerle has temporarily
taken over the portfolio of finance.

The circle of Ullas is a white rain-
bow or luminous ring sometimes seen
in Alpine regions opposite the sun in
foggy weather.

A married man says that a wife
should be like a roast lamb—tender
and sweet, nicely done, but without
sauce.—Chicago News.

The French national library contains
72,000 books treating of the French
revolution.

**LUNCH
AT
HOMSEY'S**
Perfectly delightful, taste-
fully served, home cooked
meals. Just enough and the
best of everything. You
will really enjoy a meal
here.

Homsey Bros.
SWEET SHOP
307 W. Milwaukee St.

REHBERG'S**OUR \$15 SUIT SPECIAL**

Despite adverse conditions, we still present extraor-
dinary suit values for \$15.00. The thousands of men
who have heretofore relied upon us to give them ex-
tra value at this price will not be disappointed this
fall. We prepared for their accommodation a long
time in advance of their needs. While we are able to
completely satisfy them now, the outlook for the
more distant future prompts us to suggest that it
would be wise not only to provide for their present
necessities but also for their requirements some
months in advance.

As heretofore, we offer a good range of materials cut
in the prevailing fashion and made
up by skilled tailors. It's impossible
to secure more genuine value for.. **\$15**

One Objection.
"A girl should be educated to do
things for herself."
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "only
sometimes I wish Gladys wouldn't in-
sist on doing her own singing and pi-
ano playing."—Washington Star.

The famous Tower of London is slowly
sliding toward the Thames, accord-
ing to a report of the National Physical
laboratory.

Classified Ads are money-makers.

**Bring Us Your
Plates and Films**
for high grade developing
and printing. Satisfaction
guaranteed.
Prompt service and low
prices. We use Velox paper
only in our printing depart-
ment.

**SMITHS
PHARMACY**
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

**PLAN LOANS FOR THE
FARM ASSOCIATIONS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 17.—More than
4,000 farm loan associations are being
organized in the United States to bor-
row money, under the federal farm
loan act, it was announced today. It
is possible that farmers will borrow
\$150,000,000 from the twelve federal
land banks within a year.
Applications from an association al-
ready chartered totaled nearly \$24,
000,000 during August alone.

Classified Ads are money-makers.

Styleplus \$17
Clothes
The same price the nation over.
Now on display, the fall
styles of this famous Big
value line of clothes for men
and young men.

**R. M.
Bostwick & Son**
Merchants of fine clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

EVERY SCHOOL APPAREL NEED for Boys and Girls

BOYS' SUITS
\$5.45 up to \$15

Autumn's new models made of fancy
tweeds, velours, Cheviots, Cassimeres,
mixtures, shades in brown, green, tan
and heather shades.

Some with two pair of knickers, all
full lined.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Blouses and Shirts
Many new designs and colorings,
at.....50c, 79c, \$1.00

Union Suits
Spring Needle, Ribbed, Ecru, fall or win-
ter weights.....50c and \$1.00

Ribbed Hose
Medium and heavy weight cotton, extra
quality, pair.....29c

Sweater Coats
Jersey and V Neck and Roll Collars,
at.....\$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Sweaters in all-wool
Worsted, White, Navy, Maroon etc.,
heavy roll collar,.....\$2.75, \$3.95 and \$5

Boys' Hats, Caps
Large variety of Boys' Hats and
Caps.....50c and \$1.00

Boys' School Shoes
Lace and Button styles, solid oak
soles. Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2 \$2.50
Sizes 1 to 3½, \$3 and \$3.50

**Girls' School
DRESSES**

:: Neatness Plus Service ::

Dresses—Ginghams and Chambrays, plain col-
ors, plaids and stripes, middie effects and plait-
ed skirts.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2

Dresses—Serge, full plaited and plain skirts,
ages 6 to 14 years.....\$2.95, \$3.95

Dresses—All Wool Serge in Navy, Brown and
Green, ages 6 to 15 years...\$4.95 and \$6.85

**FALL AND WINTER COATS FOR
SCHOOL GIRLS.**
Broadcloth, Chinohilla, Velvet, Corduroys, and
Zibeline, ages 6 to 14 years \$4.95 and upwards

Misses' Serge Dresses

Ages 14 to 20 years, styles that are distinctly
different, smart fall models, moderate price
ranges.....\$10.00 to \$24.75

Children's and Young Girls'**School and Dress Shoes**

in Tan and Black Calf Skin, growing girl sizes
2½ to 7, medium low heels,
at.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES in every

leather, every new style

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Pyorrhoea

The health destroying gum disease. There are many methods of treatment and many opinions but I am more satisfied every day that my methods CURE this disease.

My old patients come in and show me their mouths. NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH.

Don't risk your health by continuing with your present diseased condition of gums.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Janesville, Wis.
Office open Saturdays and Sunday
evenings until 8:30.

DON'T KEEP MONEY OR VALUABLES

Around your house, office or on your person. It is only an invitation to burglars and thieves.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our modern vault and be safe.

\$2.00 and up per year.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

CREDIT AND THRIFT

go hand in hand.
A savings bank book is a sure indication of thrift and establishes your credit in the community in which you live, and a man with credit established is a man of character.

Start a savings account now with the

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings.
7 to 8:30.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Office, 405 Jackson Block.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C., 527 Red.
I have a complete spinographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.

MAYOR CALLS ON COURTS TO HELP CLEAR HIS NAME



Mayor Thompson.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago has started a \$250,000 libel suit against a Chicago newspaper and says he will institute like proceedings against all other dailies in the city printed in the English language. The Chicago papers have been very bitter against Thompson, claiming that he has been decidedly pro-German in his actions and words.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

START YEAR'S WORK AT NEARLY ALL THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS

One Hundred and Forty-eight District Schools of County Open 1917-18 Sessions.

By tonight practically all of the one hundred and forty-eight rural schools of the county will have started the year's work. A few, especially those in the tobacco districts where the boys are assisting with the harvest, will delay opening a short time, although there are no more schools in session this year than last, three new buildings have been completed, one in Harmony, one in Center, and one in Madison. The buildings that are being built this year, though they will not be used for some months, school houses in Union, Johnston and Harmony. No other buildings are contemplated on the program for this year, though a number of districts are considering plans for the future. The total number of children of school age in the villages and rural districts of the county last year was 5,546; this year there are twelve less, but it is not expected that the school attendance will be materially affected. Of the enrollment of 2,872 last year, 1,468 were boys and 1,404 girls. The preponderance of boys over girls by more than fifty is most unusual as there are nearly always more girls than boys in this part of the county.

One step in the development of the country school system last year was the closing of six schools and the transportation of the pupils to other schools. This was the first step toward the consolidated school which has become the ideal way of conducting rural schools where it is possible. Though there are no, properly speaking, consolidated schools in the county there are a number of joint district schools, and eleven institutions known as state graded schools. These are a two or more room schools and draw their pupils from a larger area than the regular one room school.

Last year there were two schools in the county with an enrollment of five or less pupils. Enrollments of from sixteen to twenty were in preponderance, there being thirty-three schools in this group. One school had an attendance of fifty-five. The total of the rural system last year was \$151,197. This figure includes not only the 143 small schools and the state graded schools, but the three high schools under the supervision of the county department, those located at Milton, Milton Junction and Clinton.

Reports showing every detail of the year in the county school system have been filed with the state superintendent of education; reports which were declared to be far superior in their completeness and correctness to the majority of those filed by the other counties.

POSTPONE COURT TO AID IN PRODUCTION

Judge George Grimm Adjourns October Term Until Middle of November. As War Move.

In order that all the attorneys and men who might be drafted for military service, may devote their entire time to the great work of production and preparation of a national fitness to carry on this war, Judge George Grimm of the Circuit Court this afternoon adjourned the October session until November 12th at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Judge Grimm has just returned from Washington where he had been called in conference on the subject of the production of food. He had had the absolute necessity of shipping all our work with a view to getting the most done, forced upon me by the events of the immediate past which production of food directly or indirectly we must all do.

It is Jefferson county all those cases which cannot be decided by a session, will be delayed until some time in December, and it is probable that the calendar in Green county will not be taken up at all at this time. "I believe it our duty," continued the Judge, in addressing a number of prominent attorneys gathered in the court room, "to do all in our part to make it possible for everyone to do his utmost in production, especially in the production of food. I have had the absolute necessity of shipping all our work with a view to getting the most done, forced upon me by the events of the immediate past which production of food directly or indirectly we must all do. It means the winning or losing of this war and what that would mean is beyond estimation. If we lose here, liberty will be to a large extent circumscribed."

MISS GRACE DAVISON WEDS HARRY REEDER OF LA PRAIRIE

The marriage of Miss Grace Vivian Davison and Harry Finch Reeder was quietly solemnized on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at the Congregational church in Rockford. The bride was read by the Rev. John Gordon of that city. The bride has been an assistant in the public schools of this city for the past year. The groom is a prosperous young farmer in the town of La Prairie, in which place the young couple will reside. They left for a short wedding trip with the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness.

DEPARTING DRAFTED MAN RECEIVES PURSE OF MONEY

Robert Fuellenman, a member of the second contingent to the National Army camp at Rockford, was given a surprise this morning at the Badger Drug company when a number of his friends presented him with a handsome purse of money and the well wishes of all present in the future. The purse has been connected with the Badger Drug company for six years and is a registered pharmacist.

Marriage License: A license to wed has been issued to Porter C. Thomas of Madison and Vera I. Adams of Winnebago county, Illinois.

Elks to Meet: Regular meeting of the Elks lodge tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Business meeting will be taken up. W. H. McGuire, exalted ruler.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Car-gill M. E. church will have their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Reports of officers and election of officers. Every lady of the church is urged to be present. Mrs. B. C. Burham, Pres.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horneffer, 303 Jefferson avenue, have returned from Pelican lake where they spent the summer.

Mrs. R. E. Ashley and son Robert returned home yesterday, after a six weeks' visit with relatives in the Nelson-Breen reunion, held at Cochran, Pa.

Dan Finnane of the town of Rock is a business caller in Belvidere, Ill. He will be away from Madison to spend Sunday with his parents in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker were Milwaukee fair visitors the past week. William Howe came from Madison to spend Sunday with her parents in the city.

Jack Brown was a Sunday visitor to Milwaukee. G. L. Travers and wife visited Milwaukee last week. A. Mead of Bluff street, has gone to Watertown, Wis., where he will spend a part of the week on business.

Mrs. Albert Hankey of North Pearl street, was called to the past week by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. George McKay of East street, has been a Chicago visitor with her mother, Mrs. E. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer were over-Sunday visitors at Lake Waubesa.

Miss Inger Skirblak was a Sunday visitor at her home in Stoughton, Wis. Miss Kittie Fanning has gone to Johnston, where she is enjoying a vacation.

W. Hessling is spending several days visiting Madison friends. Miss Bertha Saxby was a Sunday visitor at Camp Douglas with friends. Miss Mary Johnson is a business visitor in Chicago today.

Mrs. George Perkins of West Milwaukee street, left today for Chicago, where she will be the guest of friends for a week. George McKay has been a Koshkonong lake visitor for several days at the McKay cottage.

Miss Nellie Cronin of Eastern avenue, Madison, Lincoln, North Dakota, where she has taken a position as supervisor of Domestic science in the high school of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley of the Hotel were Rockford visitors the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halem of Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Madison.

Joseph Kaiser of Hyatt street, and Mrs. G. Rossman of Prairie avenue, went to Johnson Creek yesterday, where they attended a church service. Miss Mary Johnson of East Milwaukee street, visited friends in Madison over Sunday.

Miss Rhoda Sherman is home from Milwaukee, where she spent the last week. Miss Sherman received three prizes in the embroidery department.

Mrs. Arthur Granger of Court street, is home from an eastern trip of several weeks, which she spent with friends in New York, Philadelphia and other cities in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horneffer and Mrs. H. C. Horneffer have been spending the most of the summer at Pelican lake at their summer cottage.

Janesville Guests.

Claude Daxheimer of Fort Atkinson, was a visitor in the city on Sunday. Mrs. William Knorr and daughter, who have returned to their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. Spencer Fish of Whitewater, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton entertained relatives from Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Renzema of Whitewater, was a Janesville shopper Saturday. Miss Leora Vestlake, now of Milwaukee, was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Ehringer. Miss Westlake returned to the city after a call at Edgerton upon relatives there.

Mrs. John Cox and daughter, who were guests of her sister, Mrs. Peter Jamieson. Miss Hilda Meisner of Wittenberg, Wis., is in the city and will teach at the high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weise, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McVatt, Mr. and Mrs. David Clapp, and two children, James Clapp and Roy Clapp, and Miss Elizabeth Byrne, all motored down from Madison yesterday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clapp and Miss Sadie Clapp of Chatham street.

Mrs. Wallis King of Brooklyn, New York, who has been spending the summer with relatives in this city, returned to New York on Saturday. Her son, J. D. King, accompanied her to Chicago, where he was an over-Sunday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marek, who have been spending the summer with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter of 331 South Main street, have returned to their home in Chicago. Howard Smith of Camp Grant, spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Smith at the John Jones home on Oakland avenue.

Lawrence Sanborn of Madison, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn of Court street. Miss Mary Gibbons of Beloit, was the guest of Janesville friends over Sunday.

H. R. Selleck of Clinton, was a business visitor in this city on Saturday. George Howard of Evansville, was transacting business in this city today.

Harry H. McKinney is in town from Koshkonong to spend the day. Dr. A. H. Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gravenor and Lella Turner, Pauline and Mary, motored to this city and spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Beloit, were visitors with Janesville friends yesterday. Walter Walsh of South Main street, came home from Shelbyville and spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenna and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown of Beloit, visited relatives in this city yesterday. Robert Baum of Beloit, is a business visitor in town today.

Miss Hazel Brown of Albany, was the week end guest of friends in this city. Miss Mary Dawson of Evansville, is visiting this week in Janesville. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Mead of South Bluff street, entertained their sister and brother from Jefferson, Wis., over Sunday.

Mrs. Lora Sherman of Chicago, is visiting this week in Janesville. She is the guest of Mrs. William Sherman on Glen street.

James Croak of Plattville, Wis., is visiting this week at the home of his parents on North Terrace street. Miss Rita Hull of Stoughton, is the guest this week of Mrs. Cecil Johnson of 216 North Washington street.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rockford, was the over-Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murdock of South Second street. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd of Madison, were visitors in this city the last of the week.

Miss Hirsch of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hirsch of the Myers Hotel. She will spend several weeks in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Owen and two sons came up from Beloit, and spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris and daughter, Grace of Chicago, are visiting relatives in town. They are the guests of Mrs. Anna Hanchett of Sinclair street.

Mrs. Bertha Helm of Washington, D. C., who is visiting at her old home in Madison, spent a few hours this morning in Janesville with friends. She left at 10:40 for Milwaukee and was accompanied by Mrs. Etta King of South High street, who will be her guest in Milwaukee for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maloy and family of Evansville, spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Annie and Nellie Maloy of Ringold street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Verhoosen and family of Madison, motored to Janesville and spent Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lloyd of Albany, Wis., were week-end guests of relatives in this city.

William Whalen of Broadhead, was a business visitor in town on Saturday. Social Events.

The marriage of Miss Wanda A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Milton Junction, Wis., to the late son of Gratiot, Wis., took place in Chicago on Thursday, Sept. 13. The ceremony was performed at the Moody Bible Institute by the Rev. B. B. Sullivan of the Presbyterian church. They left Chicago for Seattle, Wash., and expect to spend a month in the west. Mr. Valentine is agent for the St. Paul road at Gratiot, Wis., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mitchell of Center avenue, was hostess this afternoon to several ladies who meet every other week. The refreshments for this club are cut out and the money used for the Red Cross.

Several young ladies held a picnic last evening at the Bostwick lodge. They went to the lake and had a picnic and took a beefsteak supper, returning early in the evening. It was a farewell given for the following young ladies, who are leaving this week for their school work in the east: The Misses Esther Harris, Caroline Richardson, Josephine Bliss and Dorothy Korst.

The daughters of the Baptist church will meet at the church parlors on Tuesday at half past two. Every member is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee of 211 North Bluff street, were most pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, September 15th, by about twenty of their friends from the First Christian church, who came to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a miscellaneous shower of wooden articles. The evening was most pleasant and a picnic supper was served at ten o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid members of the M. E. church are requested to call on Mrs. S. C. Burham at her home, 211 North Bluff street, to contribute for the Wesley hospital in Chicago, instead of Mercy hospital, this city, as announced in the calendar.

The kind people gathered at the home of William Mueller, 293 West avenue, Saturday night in a combined farewell celebration and birthday party in honor of Ed Rogers, who leaves this week with the selected men for Camp Grant, and Miss Cora Mueller, whose birth anniversary fell on Saturday.

The home was prettily decorated with flowers and American flags. During the evening music and games were enjoyed, and many handsome gifts were presented to Miss Mueller. The party broke up at a late hour with many wishes of good luck to Mr. Rogers.

Wanted, girl for housework. No washing. Good wages. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 129 Jackson Street. Rock Co. phone 512.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to the increasing cost of foundation materials and expense ALL of the confectioners and druggists have been forced to make the following change in their fountain specialties, to be effective starting September 20th, 1917.

All Nut Sundae.....15c
Pecan or Almond Sundae.....20c
Plain Malted Milk.....20c
Fruit Malted Milk.....20c
Other Egg Drinks.....15c
Fruit.....15c
Parfaits.....25c
Pecan Parfaits.....30c
Banana Splits.....15c
Spec. Fancy Creams.....15c
Razook's "House of Purity."

Home's Sweet Shop
James Schervy
Frank George
Smith & Sons Co.
W. J. Barry
McQue & Buss
Shickory Nimmer
Pappas Bros.
F. M. Roach & Sons
J. W. Boyes
Bob Hockett
C. D. Pritch
Newell & Fisherty.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.
The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet for the first session of the year, 1917, on Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Dillingham of Korea will address the society. A full attendance of members and friends is desired. Lodge No. 2, D. of H. will hold their next regular meeting at the Caledonia rooms Thursday evening, Sept. 20th, instead of this evening, as at first scheduled. Judith Matthews, Recording Secretary.

Evansville News
Funeral of William Meely. Evansville, Sept. 17.—The remains of William Meely were taken to Evansville from Chicago, where he died last Saturday. Young Meely was taken ill the first part of last week with a bad cold, but it was not until the last part of the week that the illness, heard of the seriousness of his illness, but before his mother could reach him he had passed away. William Meely was born in the town of Madison on September 1, 1881. His father, Thomas Meely, died about five years ago. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Margaret Meely, three brothers, Patrick of Evansville, John of Rockford, and Paul of Evansville, and four sisters, Mrs. S. Tierney of Magnolia, Mrs. Patrick Riley of Leyden and two sisters living at home. His mother is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tierney of Magnolia. The funeral services were held in St. Paul's Catholic church this morning. Father McDermott officiating. The interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Martin and Peter Gerry, Earl Thompson, John Finerman, Fred Rodd and Potter Porter.

OUR PERIL FROM GERMAN'S AGGRESSIVE GROWTH AND WHY SHE WANTS PEACE NOW.
An eight page folder giving maps and text exposing Germany's record compiled by the National Security League is free to those calling at the Gazette Office.

Every American Man, Woman and child should know all the facts contained therein.

Ask for the folder at the counter.

THOUGHT WRITER OF THE GERMAN "PEACE FEELER"
Baron Von Kuhlman.

The word "heretic" is derived from the Greek heres, to take or choose for oneself.

Baron Von Kuhlman, the German foreign secretary, has been said to be the writer of the recent "peace feeler," an outline of which was recently circulated in Washington, and bearing in many respects a resemblance to the peace proposals of the pope.

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EVERYTHING READY FOR MOBILIZATION OF SELECTED MEN

Sixty-one Men Will Gather at Court House Tomorrow Afternoon at Four O'clock.

In less than a day sixty-one men of the first district of Rock county will end their lives as private citizens and will become part of Uncle Sam's great fighting machine to bring Germany to a realization of the principles of international right and justice. At four o'clock tomorrow afternoon the men will assemble under orders at the court house. From then until the time they depart they will be the guests of honor of the city.

Every man who goes to make up the contingent of forty per cent, the second quota to go into training, has received detailed instructions as to his conduct and his preparations for departure. Nothing has been left unturned definite regulations govern every move the men make, as it has controlled all the laborious steps in registering and drafting the men.

The men who are here tomorrow represent the pick of the district, the men whose physical qualifications were of the finest order, and in many cases the men who are anxious to go into training. The majority of the men are single, but all are breaking home ties now, all are leaving all that is familiar to enter into a life of adventure, and success which their ability and spirit more than in any other walk of life.

When they gather at the court house tomorrow afternoon they will be taken in charge by officials of the local draft board. From then they will receive all needed information to govern their conduct until the hour of departure. It is likely that a majority of the men, those living in Janesville, will stay at home for the night, but those from without the city will be quartered in local hotels by the draft board.

Meal tickets have been provided by the government together with transportation requests. Details of the men have been forwarded with the railroad company, though the censorship imposed by General Crowder forbids the publication of the time of departure or the route over which the selected men will travel.

Cards containing instructions as to what each man shall take with him in the line of clothing and toilet articles, and bearing requests for the night, have been sent to all the men, but as yet but few replies have been received. Until the men assemble at the court house for their departure, the draft board has been called for tomorrow morning, and all the members of the board will be on hand throughout the day.

All of the selected men have been invited to attend a farewell banquet to be given by the Madison lodge of the Moose lodge, and it is probable that a majority of them will attend this entertainment.

When the men leave they are put in charge of one of their number, selected by the draft board, whose duty it will be to care for the men until they turn them over to the commandant of the camp upon their arrival.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Roxana Ford Smith, eighty-four years of age, passed away at 449 North Chatham street, Saturday, September 15, 1917, at 7:20 o'clock. She was born in New York, on September 23, 1832, and married Maurice Smith in the same state in 1856. Her husband died in 1915. Mrs. Smith endeavored to do all these things in connection with her husband's religious activity. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were prominent people in social circles, years ago and always stood high in the esteem of the community. She was the best for the welfare of the town. Mr. Smith's brother was a former mayor of this city many years ago. Few pioneers have passed such a useful life as the life of Mrs. Smith has been completed. She is survived by four children: Maurice Smith of Van Conner, Mich.; F. E. Smith of Dubuque, Iowa; and A. A. Smith of Chicago, Ill., and a brother and a sister living in her home town, Akron, N. Y. The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday at 10:30. The Rev. William Smith will officiate at the funeral. The interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

THEODORE D. SIDWELL.
Theodore D. Sidwell, 34 South Chatham street, died this morning at 7:20. The funeral notice will be published later.

FORT ATKINSON WINS FROM JEFFERSON, 3 TO 2
It took Fort Atkinson eleven innings to win their game from Jefferson at Jefferson, Sunday by the score of 3 to 2. Jefferson led until the eighth inning, when a two run rally gave the victors the advantage. Trille pitched for the winners and Lathrop for Jefferson.

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CAMP GRANT HAS STARTED ACTIVITIES

Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 17.—Leadership in fall and winter sports at Camp Grant is expected from the Wisconsin men composing the 341st regiment of Infantry. Numerous ski, skating and curling stars are numbered among the selected men in this organization, which is commanded by Colonel G. de G. Catlin.

Company M of this regiment has on its roster Albert W. Brudor, expert curler and skater of Superior, who holds several championships in these sports. He was a member of the Superior Curling and Skating club. Three other members of the company were members of this club, they being Grover Hurst, J. M. Tepperton and L. M. Harkness. The last named was formerly city editor of the Superior Telegram and is leading a movement for the establishment of an ice rink at the camp.

Bernard Hanson and Clarence Wasson of Superior, also members of this company, are expert ski jumpers. The company commander is Captain James P. Brown of Urbana, Ill., who is greatly interested in athletics.

Non-commissioned staff has been inaugurated in the 341st Infantry regiment at Camp Grant, made up wholly of Wisconsin men, and in keeping with the enthusiasm for learning for which their state is noted the classrooms hardly will hold the applicants.

Wisconsin's first five per cent is now in the new national army at Camp Grant and is finishing its physical tests with an excellent record. Inoculation against typhoid and smallpox, one on each arm, was completed throughout the 341st regiment on Thursday. The boys will have a sore pair of arms for a day and then will forget all about it until the second and third inoculations in one and two weeks, respectively.

Through their commanding officer, the Wisconsin boys of the 341st Infantry regiment have planned to purchase a good old fashioned quilt, apiece supplementary to the two blankets issued by the government. The boys say a mixed array of coverings makes them feel more at home. Perhaps the decision was furthered by the fact that instead of demanding

cash the government will wait and take it out of their pay.

To report news in the 341st Infantry regiment to official press headquarters established at Camp Grant for distribution among their home papers the following Wisconsin men have volunteered their services:

Company A—Louis A. Struck, school teacher, to report for men from Le Crosse, Vernon, Clark and Jackson counties.

Company D—Clayde D. Dophins, once editor of Daily Cardinal.

Company E—Alphonse E. Vassar, for Polk and Burnett counties.

Company G—Markus Rudolph, once reporter on Bellefield, N. D. Times and Henry Bradley, formerly of Du luth Tribune, to cover news of men from Taylor, Iron, Bayfield and Ashland counties.

Company H—John L. Baubalek, Company I—Roy Litway, once editor of the Scrap Heap, published at Antigo high school, to handle news of men from Marathon and LaGrange counties.

Company K—William D. O'Connell, rural correspondent, to write of men from Portage and Waupaca counties.

Company L—Vernon S. Weida, school teacher and formerly write for Shawano Advocate, to report for Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Company M—Leslie M. Harkness, experienced newspaperman, for give past two years city editor of the Superior Telegram, to write for men of Douglas and Marinette counties.

The Official Bulletin, issued in Washington under order of President Wilson, announces the nomination of Joseph P. Connery of Wisconsin to be an army chaplain with the rank of first lieutenant, and also the assignment of the following second lieutenants to the line from Wisconsin: Joseph W. Bollenbeck to 12th Infantry; Cyrus Joseph Rounds to 4th Infantry; Charles W. Walton to 10th cavalry; and John W. Carroll to 53rd Infantry.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
I wish to protest through your columns against an occurrence which took place yesterday at the Apollo Theatre. Fourteen Janesville men purchased reserved seat tickets for the afternoon performance at about 1:45 p. m. (the matinee started at 2:30 p. m.) when these men of whom I am one, passed into the theatre the seats for which we held numbered

TOURING WEST FOR DEFENSE COUNCIL



Mrs. Ira Couch Wood.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, executive secretary of the woman's committee of national defense, graduated into the public service field through filtration, sewage and other reforms in the village of Winnetka, Ill. She is now on a tour in western states to perfect the organization of the committee.

checks were filled with other people. We protested to the management, who offered us box seats, but no reason for having disposed of our seats to others. We feel that an injustice was done us, and that the management was not acting in good faith with a part of the public at least, and while our money was refunded we feel that we had every right to expect the theatre to live up to its contract it had entered into with us.

JOHN BENEDICT.

September 17, 1917.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Harry S. Northrup, who has just finished playing the "heavy" part with Francis G. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the forthcoming special Super Feature, "Their Compact," has been selected for a prominent part, that of the principal villain, Roger Carmichael, in "The House in the Mist," starting Friday. "The House in the Mist" is a picture version of a novel by Octavus Roy Cohen and J. U. Giesey, prepared for the screen by June Mathis, and directed by Tod Browning.

Mr. Northrup appeared with her many times when both were associated in a company, notably in "The Christian." "The House in the Mist" is a seven-reel production, will be the sixth in which the celebrated "villain" has appeared this year, the others being "The Millionaire's Doubt," "The Grange," "The Trail of the Shadow" and "Their Compact," the last-named scheduled for early release, and the others having already been seen.

HOW A SOUTHERNER MAKES A THREAT
Although one of the most willing and best natured punchers that ever left the open range to become a "real" cowboy, Curly Beverly is not a light when Curly, who was cast as the lieutenant of a band of outlaws led by William S. Hart, in "The Narrow Trail," was called upon to re-confront with Hart for riding his conspicuous spotted pony, Fritz.

"You'll have to speak real lines," said Hart, who was releasing the scene with Curly. "Make the audience understand that you are threatening me. You're angry because I ride this pinto pony which you think will cause the capture of the gang. Try again and we'll take the picture. Remember, you can't make it too strong."

As the camera started grinding, Curly, with a poker face and in a slow, southern drawl, said:

"Where're you goin' to git rid of

"VERY GOOD EDDIE"

VERY GOOD INDEED

First Musical Comedy of the Season

Well Attended and Well Liked.

The theatrical season duly opened in Janesville last evening with the presentation of "Very Good Eddie" at Myers Theatre.

One hasn't the slightest inkling of why the story of "Very Good Eddie" tells of two newly married couples being mixed up in their honeymoon—the little wife of the big husband and the tiny groom of the statuesque bride—and the plot hinges on the complications that arise from this unexpected separation.

The comicities of Denman Mailey, the night clerk, provoke much laughter. And he produces a new slang phrase "Say, you're away back in your knitting," that bids fair to be popular. George Mack, as the dim-witted husband who is a scream. Florence Earle, who acts a purple vaudeville in a sketch within a sketch, is one of the best things in the play.

Other members of the cast are: David Raymond, Theodore Warfield, Lavina Wynn, Harry Linkey, Jean De Brice, Elaine Ford, Ralph O'Brien and others.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR

CONSCRIPTED MEN

Knights of Columbus to Entertain

This Evening and Masonic Lodges

of the City on Tuesday

Evening.

All members of the drafted army from this district will be entertained this evening by the Carroll Council 586 Knights of Columbus at their club rooms in the Myers Theatre block.

Plans for a program followed by a cafeteria luncheon have been made by the committee in charge. The Knights desire that all of the men who have been called to service be on hand to enjoy the evening.

Tuesday evening, after the men have been mustered in at the court house for their departure to Rockford, they will be taken to the Masonic Temple, where they will be the guests of the Masonic lodges of this city. A banquet will be held at six-thirty, followed by a reception for the men. A musical program in addition to several speeches has been arranged. The Masonic lodges have arranged with the local board so that they will allow the lodges to furnish the badges for the men. Each contingent must be provided with a badge by the local board before they leave, so that the Masons will present each man with a badge to wear as a token from the local lodges.

Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush it.

The number of children naturally left handed at birth has been found by statistical research to be about 4 per cent of the total born.

Preserving Butter in Italy.

The Italians have a way of preserving butter by coating it with milk curd. The butter, unsalted, is covered with the curd, which hardens and is said to keep the butter sweet and fresh for years.

Marken, in the Zuercher Zee, is one of the most curious islands in the world. Horses and trees are unknown. The island produces one crop, hay, and of this the women manage the growing and harvesting.

Time to Dress.

When Japanese women go to the theater they begin dressing for it the day before.



Harry S. Northrup.

that pinto boss? You can see him forty miles away. I'm sore."

Margarita Fisher has been off-screen for several months, being ill. She comes back in "The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up," quite well again, thank you.

Nazimova has been signed to appear in pictures. She will appear first in "A Rose Bush of a Thousand Years."

Preserving Butter in Italy.

The Italians have a way of preserving butter by coating it with milk curd. The butter, unsalted, is covered with the curd, which hardens and is said to keep the butter sweet and fresh for years.

Marken, in the Zuercher Zee, is one of the most curious islands in the world. Horses and trees are unknown. The island produces one crop, hay, and of this the women manage the growing and harvesting.

Time to Dress.

When Japanese women go to the theater they begin dressing for it the day before.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

"Make Yourself at Home" is sure to completely capture this amusement loving city for the general verdict is that this latest Earl Carroll production represents high water mark for the distinguished producer. That the engagement at the Myers Theatre, Friday, Sept. 21, will be a most prosperous one, is already assured. "Make Yourself at Home" is an ideal melange of melody, fun, spice and radiance. It starts with a rush

and its gaiety is never impeded by even a suggestion of dullness. It is as original as its title and as brilliant as a precious gem. All of which will not be regarded as fulsome praise by anyone who has paid a visit to "Make Yourself at Home."

Harry Segal is responsible for the book. Earl Carroll wrote the witty lyrics and the insinuating melodies. Bubbling, effervescent Mamie Walter, clever Sid Harris and the ever winsome Hildee Brosse, head the cast of funmakers. The chorus comes in for more than its share of attention, which is as it should be, for they are unusually pretty girls.

Never Gives Up.

He—My motto is "Never give up."

She—Yes, I've frequently noticed it in a crowded street car.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

A screamingly funny comedy picture

"Efficiency

Edgar's

Courtship"

Presenting

Taylor Holmes

(A Janesville Boy)

Late Star in "His Majesty

Bunker Bean"

This picture is based on

Clarence Budington Kell-

land's story which appeared

recently in the Saturday

Evening Post.

ALL SEATS, 10c.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

Triangle Program

WILLIAM DESMOND in

"Time, Locks,

and Diamonds"

A story that is different.

Don't Fail To See It.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

TUESDAY

WM. S. HART in

"The Square

Deal Man"

THURSDAY

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"The Little

American"

Children's 5c Matinee at

4:15.

MADDEN & RAE

13 West Milwaukee Street.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

New Fall Suits, Coats and Frocks

Exquisite in Fabrics and
Rarely Beautiful in Design

LUXURIOUS, deep pile fabrics of velvety softness and rich coloring, in all the new Autumn tints. The suits are wonderful, combining originality of design with exceptional grace. Some are strictly tailored, others are embellished with fur, braiding or embroidery. Most of the suits have three-quarter coats.

Plain or Fur Trimmed Top Coats

Chenille Bolivia, plain Bolivia, velour, silvertone, pom pom and other new materials, with plain or novelty linings. Semi-fitting lines are a feature of the newest models, and the coats are cut with a cleverness that gives them swing and much cachet. Great variety of shades.

Serge Dresses Again "Come Into Their Own"

When a thing as charmingly practical as a serge dress is discovered it is not to be pushed aside—by AMERICAN women—after one season of unprecedented popularity. So it is that the serge frock is given greater vogue than ever this season and, the new designs are more attractive than ever in their youth-giving lines and striking simplicity:

Buy Your Skirt Tuesday

Choice Values For \$5.00

OFFICE and school demands for Fall emphasize the need of dressy and serviceable skirts. Our Tuesday \$5.00 specials this week will fill these needs at a considerable saving in price. Included are some heavy taffeta skirts, well worth your while to inspect. There are so many uses for a good skirt that this special price of \$5.00 for Tuesday only looms up as a real benefaction.

New Waists, \$1 and \$2

This morning's express brought us some charming waists in voiles and organdies, which we have priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Beautiful French Serge At \$1.50

Had we not purchased this splendid French Serge early we would not be able to sell it less than fifty per cent more. Nearly all shades are included, among which is the popular shade for fall, "Betruide." The width is 42 inches.



Here is a Real Creation
Slip-on Veils

JUST what the name implies—a veil you slip on that requires no pins, no tying—just slip it on.

For motoring, golfing, riding or walking and general out-door wear. Can be worn over a small hat, under a large hat, or without a hat.

Buy a few and keep them handy—just think of it—ten cents each! Colors: Brown and Black.

See these veils at our Neck wear Counter.

MYERS THEATRE

Friday, Sept. 21

LOOK! NEW YORK, BOS-

TON, PHILADELPHIA,

SAN FRANCISCO, CHI-

CAGO, ALL! ALL! BID-

DING FOR

"Make

Yourself

at Home"

Earl Carroll's Latest Musical

Comedy and Janesville gets it

first.

New York and Chicago will pay

\$200 to see it and the prices

for this engagement, 25c, 50c,

75c, \$1.00.

PRICES UNHEARD OF FOR

THIS ATTRACTION.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL FRIDAY

Extra Attraction

Mollie King

—IN—

"The 7 Pearls"

EXTRA SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

and Sunday.

Hawaiians

Ellis'

In addition to our regular

vaudeville program.

Matinee, 10c.

Evenings, 10c and 20c.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Special For Tuesday

WM. S. HART

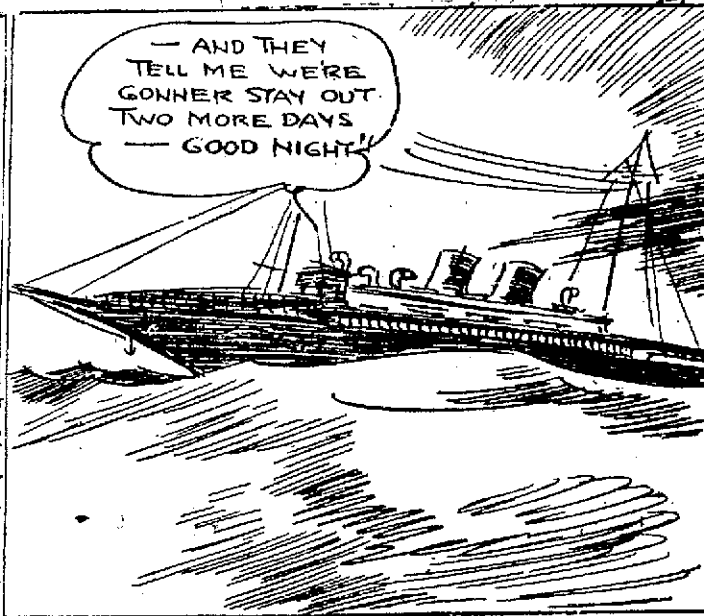
In His Greatest Production

The Square Deal Man

Don't Fail To See Hart In

This Great Picture

ADULTS, 10c CHILDREN, 5c



PETEY DINK—THE ILL WIND MADE A HIT WITH PETEY.

The Hillman

By

E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM

Author of "The Double Traitor,"
"The Master Mummer," etc.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"I am sorry," he said. "And yet I am not," he added, drawing his chair



Unresting, she felt the fire of his kisses.

close up to her side. "I am glad! You know that I loved you, Louise. You know that it was for you I had come." She was beginning to collect herself. Her brain was at work again; but she was conscious of a new emotion in her senses, a new element in her life. She was no longer sure of herself. "Listen," she begged earnestly. "Be reasonable! How could I marry you? Do you think that I could live with you in the hills?" "We will live," he promised, "anywhere you choose in the world." "Ah, no!" she continued, putting his hand. "You know what your life is, the things you want in life. You don't know mine yet. There is my work. You cannot think how wonderful it is to me. You don't know the things that fill my brain from day to day, the thoughts that direct my life. I cannot marry you just because—because—" "Because what?" he interrupted eagerly.

"Because you make me feel—something I don't understand, because you come and you turn the world, for a few minutes, topsy-turvy. But that is all foolishness, isn't it? Life isn't built up of emotions. What I want you to understand, and what you please must understand, is that at present our lives are so far, so very far apart. I do not feel I could be happy leading you, and you do not understand

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."

Mrs. Margaret Quinn, R. 253, Wrentham, St. Lowell, Mass. Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, drowsiness, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Henri Graillet had made himself thoroughly comfortable. He was ensconced in the largest of John's easy chairs, his pipe in his mouth, a recently refilled teacup—Graillet was English in nothing except his predilection for tea—on the small table by his side. Through a little cloud of tobacco smoke he was studying his host.

"So you call yourself a Londoner now, my young friend, I suppose," he remarked, taking pensive note of John's fashionable clothes. "It is a transformation, beyond a doubt! Is it, I wonder, upon the surface only, or have you indeed become heart and soul

mine." "I have come to find out about yours," John explained. "That is why I am here. Perhaps I ought to have waited a little time before I spoke to you as I did just now. But I will serve my apprenticeship. I will try to get into sympathy with the things that please you. It will not take me long. As soon as you feel that we are drawing closer together, I will ask you again what I have asked you this afternoon. In the meantime, I may be your friend, may I not? You will let me see a great deal of you? You will help me just a little?"

Louise leaned back in her chair. She had been carried off her feet, brought face to face with emotions which she dared not analyze. Perhaps, after all her self-dissection, there were still secret chambers. She thought almost with fear of what they might contain. Her sense of superiority was vanishing. She was, after all, like other women.

"Yes," she promised, "I will help. We will leave it at that. Some day you shall talk to me again, if you like. In the meantime, remember we are both free. You have not known many women, and you may change your mind when you have been longer in London. Perhaps it will be better for you if you do!"

"That is quite impossible," John said firmly. "You see," he went on, looking at her with shining eyes, "I know now what I half believed from the first moment that I saw you. I love you!" Springing restlessly to her feet, she walked across the room and back again. Action of some sort seemed imperative. A curious hypnotic feeling seemed to be dulling all her powers of resistance. She looked into her life and she was terrified. Everything had grown insignificant. It couldn't really be possible that with her brains, her experience, this man who had dwelt all his life in the simple ways had yet the power to show her the path toward the greater things! She felt like a child again. She trembled a little as she sat down by his side. It was not in this fashion that she had intended to hear what he had to say.

"I don't know what is the matter with me today," she murmured distractedly. "I think I must send you away. You disturb my thoughts. I can't see life clearly. Don't hope for too much from me," she begged. "But don't go away," she added, with a sudden irresistible impulse of anxiety. "Oh, I wish—I wish you understood me and everything about me, without my having to say a word!"

"I feel what you are," he answered, "and that is sufficient."

Once more she rose to her feet and walked across to the window. An automobile had stopped in the street below. She looked down upon it with a sudden frozen feeling of apprehension.

John moved to her side, and for him, too, the joy of those few moments was clouded. A little shiver of presentiment took its place. He recognized the footman whom he saw standing upon the pavement.

"It is the prince of Seyre," Louise faltered.

"Send him away," John begged.

"We haven't finished yet. I won't say anything more to upset you. What I want now is some practical guidance."

"I cannot send him away!" John glanced toward her and hated himself for his fierce jealousy. She was looking very white and very pathetic. The light had gone from her eyes. He felt suddenly dominant, and, with that feeling, there came all the generosity of the conqueror.

"Good-by!" he said. "Perhaps I can see you sometime tomorrow."

He raised her hand to his lips and kissed her fingers, one by one. Then he left the room. She listened to his footsteps descending the stairs, firm, resolute, deliberate. They paused, there was the sound of voices—the prince and he were exchanging greetings; then she heard other footsteps ascending, lighter, smoother, yet just as deliberate.

Her face grew paler as she listened. There was something which sounded to her almost like the beating of fate in the slow, inevitable approach of this unseen visitor.

CHAPTER XIV.

a son of this corrupt city?" "Whatever it may have become," John grumbled, "it's meant three months of the hardest work I've ever done!"

Graillet held out his pipe in front of him and blew away a dense cloud of smoke.

"Explain yourself," he insisted.

John stood on the hearth-rug, with his hands in his pockets. His morning clothes were exceedingly well cut, his tie and collar unexceptionable, his hair closely cropped according to the fashion of the moment. He had an extremely civilized air.

"Look here, Graillet," he said, "I'll tell you what I've done, although I don't suppose you would understand what it means to me. I've visited practically every theater in London."

"Sometimes with Miss Maurel, sometimes with her little friend, Sophie Gerard, and sometimes alone," John replied. "I have bought a Baedeker, taken a taxi cab by the day, and done all the sights. I've spent weeks in the National Gallery, picture gazing, and I've done all those more modern shows up round Bond street. I have bought a racing car and learned to drive it. I have been to dinner parties that have bored me stiff. I have been introduced to crowds of people whom I never wish to see again, and made one or two friends," he added, smiling at his guest, "for whom I hope I am properly grateful."

"The prince has been showing you round a bit, hasn't he?" Graillet grunted.

"The prince has been extraordinarily kind to me," John admitted slowly, "for what reason I don't know. He has introduced me to a great many pleasant and interesting people, and a great many whom I suppose a young man in my position should be glad to know. He has shown me one side of London life pretty thoroughly."



There is no secret about it. It is Louise Maurel.

"And what about it all?" Graillet demanded. "You find yourself something more of a citizen of the world, eh?"

"Not a bit," John answered simply. "The more I see of the life up here, the smaller it seems to me. I mean, of course, the ordinary life of pleasure, the life to be lived by a young man like myself, who hasn't any profession or work upon which he can concentrate his thoughts."

"Then why do you stay?" John made no immediate reply. Instead, he walked to the window of his sitting room and stood looking across the Thames with a discontented frown upon his face. Between him and the Frenchman a curious friendship had sprung up during the last few months.

"I gather," Graillet continued, "that, to put it concisely and truthfully, you are the most bored man in London. There is something behind all this effort of yours, my friend, to fit yourself, the round human being, into the square place. Speak the truth, now! Treat me as a father confessor."

John swung round upon his heel. In the clear light it was obvious that he was a little thinner in the face and that some of the tan had gone from his complexion.

"I am staying up here, and going on, with it," he announced doggedly, "because of a woman."

Graillet stopped eating, placed the remains of his cake in the saucer of his teacup, and laid it down. Then he opened his lips to speak and abruptly closed them. His face suddenly underwent an extraordinary change. A few seconds ago his attitude had been that of a professor examining some favorite object of study; now a more personal note had humanized his expression. Whatever thought or reflection it was that had come into his mind, it had

plainly startled him.

"Who is the woman?" he asked breathlessly.

"There is no secret about it, so far as I am concerned," John answered. "It is Louise Maurel. I thought you must have guessed."

The two men looked at each other in silence for some moments. Out on the river a little tug was hooting vigorously. The roar of the Strand came faintly into the room. On the mantelpiece a very ornate French clock was ticking lightly. All these sounds seemed suddenly accentuated. They beat time to a silence almost tragical in its intensity.

Graillet took out his handkerchief and dabbed his forehead. He had written many plays, and the dramatic instinct was strongly developed in him. "Louise!" he muttered under his breath.

"She is very different, I know," John went on, after a moment's hesitation. "She is very clever and a great artist, and she lives in an atmosphere of which, a few months ago, I knew nothing. I have come up here to try to understand, to try to get a little nearer to her."

"There was another silence, this time almost an awkward one. Then Graillet rose suddenly to his feet.

"I will respect your confidence," he promised, holding out his hand. "Have no fear of that. I am due now at the theater. Your tea is excellent, and such little cakes I never tasted before."

"You will wish me good luck?" "No!"

"Why not?" John demanded, a little startled.

"Because," Graillet pronounced, "from what I have seen and know of you both, there are no two people in this world less suitable for each other."

"Look here," John expostulated, "I don't want you to go away thinking so. You don't understand what this means to me."

"Perhaps not, my friend," Graillet replied, "but remember that it is at least my trade to understand men and women. I have known Louise Maurel since she was a child."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Mr. and Mrs. Brown decided to have a spin in their new motor car. They had proceeded just three miles when the car broke down and refused to restart. Mr. Brown got out to make a general inspection of the working parts, which, needless to say, he knew nothing about. He had been underneath the car for some considerable time and had done little toward repairing except using bad language when his wife intervened.

"Now, John," she said, "I won't have you using such language. Have patience, like Job!"

"Job be hanged!" replied John testily. "Job never had his nose fast in a cog wheel."

The premises were coming down and for the last few weeks of their existence were being used as an auction room by certain keen-looking benefactors of humanity.

The auctioneer was endeavoring to dispose of a stock of beautifully labeled cigars, and he grew quite eloquent as he described their virtues.

"In short, gentlemen," he wound up, "you can't get better care where you go, you can't get better—you can't get better."

"No, you can't get better," broke in a bystander. "I smoked one last week and I haven't recovered yet."

Michael Dugan, a plumber, was sent by his employer to the High-tower mansion to repair a gas leak in the drawing room. When the butler admitted him he said to Dugan:

"You are requested to be careful of the floors. They have just been polished, and no danger to me slipping on them," replied Dugan. "I have spikes in me shoes."

Orfordville, Sept. 15.—The Red Cross benefit held at the Odd Fellows building on Friday evening was a decided success and as a result the local treasury is augmented to the extent of about sixty dollars. There was a large audience, present that completely filled the large auditorium to listen to the music by the Luther band and the most excellent address of Mrs. W. F. Bosworth of Janesville. Her address on the work and aims of the Red Cross was a feature of the evening and was listened to with marked attention. When in closing she denounced in scathing terms the "slacker" and the man who by word or deed was impeding the progress of the war, and attempting to tie the hands of the president, her remarks were greeted with prolonged applause. At the close of the program refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Sam Mowe returned from Chicago on Saturday and will spend a few days in the village.

B. J. Taylor received a car load of barley at the local siding on Saturday.

About fifteen of Winifred Nelson's school girl friends surprised her on

Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday. Refreshments were served and the young folks spent the afternoon in party. Had upon leaving presented their hostess with a beautiful fountain pen as a remembrance of the occasion.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Sept. 15.—P. A. Nelson, a prominent citizen of this city, sustained a slight stroke of paralysis shortly before noon today while he was up town. Had upon leaving presented their hostess with a beautiful fountain pen as a remembrance of the occasion.

Miss Eileen Gabriel is spending the afternoon in Beloit with relatives. Miss Agnes U. Lindeman has received notification from headquarters that no excursion trains will be run on this division during the Elkhorn fair next week. This is due to the fact that so many coaches will be needed for the moving and transportation of the soldiers on those days.

This sounds like a calamity to Delavan people as only one train goes east through Delavan before one o'clock, and that one at 6:49 a. m.

Lawrence Williams is home on a furlough from Camp Douglas, visiting his parents and friends. He is now in Beloit, and is expected to be in Delavan for a week or two.

Charles Packard, of the Rice sanatorium, their home is in Whitewater. The Jockey livery sale was well attended this afternoon.

Miss Zada Goodwin is here from Milwaukee for a week's vacation. Miss Margaret Keegan has resigned as stenographer in Milwaukee, and will be employed in the office of the Bradley Mill, beginning next Monday.

Mrs. Elton Brown of Darien, called on her sister, Mrs. Gus Brundage today. She was accompanied by Mrs. Guy Park.

Mr. Frank Kaiserman has arrived here from Milwaukee at the home of his mother, Mrs. Parnes, and has accepted a position in the Bradley Mill office.

Mrs. Ed. Gossio and her brother, Jamie Louhin, were Beloit callers this afternoon.

Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Thos. Vasey and Mrs. Ed. Gossio, of Delavan, were in Delavan shopping this afternoon.

William Brown is building a new silo on his farm.

Miss Zada Goodwin has received her work in the mill to accept a position with a manufacturing company in Milwaukee, beginning her duties there October 1st.

The LaPave house movers have been busy in Delavan on the O'Connor buildings the past week.

Miss Alice Nobility is spending the week end at her home in Lake Geneva. Charles Packard's father is quite ill at the former's home south of the city.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

SHARON Sharon, Sept. 15.—Ray Jacobie was a visitor at the state fair Thursday. Rev. Father Pierce spent Friday in Chicago.

Stanton Warren transacted business at Clinton Friday.

Mrs. Edith Rossman of Beloit, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. S. Vrooman.

Miss Bertha Robbins was a between train visitor in Clinton Friday.

Mrs. Fay Hoard and son, Willis, returned Thursday from Beloit where she has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. White.

Mrs. Ida Sizer and Mrs. Frank Sizer left Saturday for Kenosha for a few days' visit with Chas. Blodgett and family.

Rev. J. H. Hicks of the Brick church was calling on Sharon friends Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Geo. Knaub and daughter, Maggie, spent Friday in Janesville with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Klein, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital.

Home-Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 30. THE SOLDIER IN BATTLE.

Preceding lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor. 2. Making Good as a Soldier. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. 4. Getting Ready for Camp. 5. First days in Camp. 6. Cleanliness in Camp. 7. Your Health. 8. Marching and Care of Feet. 9. Your Equipment and Arms. 10. Recreation in Camp. 11. Playing the Game. 12. Teamwork in the Army. 13. Grouping Men into Teams. 14. The Team Leaders. 15. Fighting Arms of the Service. 16. Staff Branches of the Service. 17. Staff Branches of the Service. 18. Army Signaling. 19. The Army System of Training. 20. Close Order Drill. 21. Extended Order Drill. 22. Guard Duty. 23. Getting Ahead in the Army. 24. Army Courtesy. 25. Discipline and Respect for the Colors. 26. Some National Traditions. 27. The Spirit of the Service. 28. Why We Fight. 29. The War in Europe.

The average civilian, no matter how brave he may be, has little desire to go into battle. Even though he knows very well that the chances of his being killed or even severely wounded are comparatively small, yet the thought of placing himself in a post of danger face to face with a well-trained and courageous enemy is more or less terrifying to him.

This state of mind is entirely natural. Every man goes through it. The bravest soldiers of the Civil War and of all wars testify to their dread of entering battle; but this is a feeling that can be conquered even by a man who is physically timid. It is related that a veteran soldier was observed by one of his comrades just before the Battle of Seven Oaks to be white and trembling, and was reproached with being scared. "Yes," he replied, "if you were half as scared as I am, you'd be making a dash for the rear."

Ninety per cent of the men now fighting bravely and fearlessly in Europe have doubtless passed through a similar experience and hold themselves in the path of duty only through mastery of their physical fears.

Growth of Self-Confidence. As a man's military training progresses, his body becomes stronger, and therefore better able to stand strain and intense activity. He grows accustomed to the noise of heavy firing, and his bayonet with skill, so that he becomes confident of his ability to defend himself. He learns how to stand over ground apparently swept by bullets without exposing himself to the idea of meeting enemies face to face in battle.

Work toward putting you into condition to meet the test of battle when the time comes with true American spirit—with the intelligence and courage that make eventual victory certain.

Private soldiers are not required to study tactical problems. These are solved by the higher officers. But every man should thoroughly understand the following elementary principles of combat:

1. The offensive wins. 2. Battles are won by the individual soldier, emphatically "up to him." Splendid leadership and fine equipment are of no avail unless each private does his utmost.

Within the next few months the National Army will be formed into a splendid body of troops filled with a spirit of loyalty and courage. It is just cause, efficient from top to bottom, in which every man will be fitted and ready to do his duty. Such an army backed by all the resources of the country—throughout the world, money and of materials practically without limit—is bound to go forward to victory. There may be temporary reverses and periods of gloom, as in all other wars, but in the end victory must and will be won.

This is an object toward which all your training is to be directed. Put into that training all your own earnestness and energy. Fit yourself to wear with pride and credit the uniform of an American citizen-soldier. This is the real honor and of real service to the Nation.

on, besides a large circle of friends. A. T. Blodgett and daughter, Mary, of Delavan Lake, were Sharon visitors Saturday.

CHIPPewa FALLS MAYOR TABOOS 24 HOUR THIRSTS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chippewa Falls, Sept. 17.—Voters here have been compromised on prohibition during fair week. Twenty-four hour thirsts won't be accommodated. The lid will be clamped on at midnight.

The George Dee vetoed the action of the city council in voting for an all night and all day saloon during fair week.

The fair, which is known as the Northern Wisconsin Fair opened today. It will continue until Friday night.

NEENAH DOCTOR IN FRANCE CABLES OF SLIGHT WOUND [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Neenah, Wis., Sept. 17.—"Slightly wounded. Doing well. Look us up," Smith. This was the cablegram received by Mrs. T. D. Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, who is with the Harvard hospital unit in France. Recently wounded by Hun airmen.

A needle inserted in the cork of an oil bottle will make a dropper that will pick up just one drop of oil.

If your skin itches just use Resinol

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of zema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, even when other treatments have failed. Physicians prescribe Resinol extensively. Sold by all druggists.

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NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to the office. All Want Ads must be paid for in advance. The office will not be responsible for the return of any material sent to it without a return address. The office will not be responsible for the return of any material sent to it without a return address. The office will not be responsible for the return of any material sent to it without a return address.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
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LOST AND FOUND

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CENSORSHIP

The Gazette does not propose that unscrupulous people shall ever be allowed to obtain money or favors by using misleading or fraudulent notices in its classified advertising columns.

Patrons of Gazette Classified advertising are safe, because there is careful censorship of all ads presented for publication. The Gazette will not knowingly accept or print fraudulent advertising of any kind.

This is your page. If you ever see here an advertisement that your investigation proves to be deliberately false or fraudulent please notify The Gazette at once, 77 either phone.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued.)

Old Newspapers, 5 cents a bundle
Gazette.

FLUSH COAT—\$35.00. Call Bell
phone 2282 after 5:30 P. M.

SALES BOOKS in duplicate and tripli-
cate furnished in several styles and
in quantities of 25 books and 50
books. Samples furnished on request.
Gazette Printing Company, Printing
Dept.

SIGN CARDS—"For Sale," "For Rent,"
"Dressmaking and license applica-
tion," "For Sale," "For Rent,"
Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dept.

TABLETS—Large scratch tablets per
white paper, 5c each. Call at
Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BASE DRUM—Suitable for orchestra
use. Address—Drum % Gazette.

ORDER MILL and press, small. Call
Bell phone 166, R. C. phone 522. C.
A. Sanborn.

PONY CART or buggy and harness
Address "A S" % Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—For rent, why not give
your daughter or son a musical ed-
ucation, rent a piano for a year at
\$3.00 per month then apply the rent
money as first payment on piano.
Call and see the pianos. H. F. Nott
313 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BOILER—I have a 10 H. P. upright
boiler in first class condition. Call
and see it at the Badgen Dye Works

CORN BINDER—Deering, H. P. Rat-
zloff & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

ENGINE—10 H. P. engine and saw-
ing on truck. First class condition.
Bargain—Charles Schiel, Hanover
Rd., No. 1

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Trac-
tor. One 16 H. P. Steam Engine. Two
second hand silo fillers. Three second
hand McCormick corn binders. One
Milwaukee corn binder

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.
28 N. Bluff St.

TRACTOR—\$16 Mogul. 3 bottom
Janesville tractor plow, used one sea-
son only. A-1 condition. Attractive
price if taken at once. Bower City
Implement Co., Court Street Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVE—Cheap. 437 Pine
Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—121 North
Jackson St. Must be sold on ac-
count of leaving city.

STOVES—All kinds, new and second
hand stoves in good condition. Will
sell cheap. Janesville Housewreck-
ing Co., 56 S. River St. Both pho-
nes.

STOVES AND RANGES—Genuine
Round Oak stoves and ranges. H. L.
McNamara, Hardware.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

PAINTS & VARNISHES—We have
a complete line of paints and var-
nishes. Frank Douglas, Practical
Hardware.

TRANSFORMATION—For people
who have lost their best tonic for faded
hair. Best tonic for faded hair.
Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milw., St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CUT FLOWERS—Beautiful asters
in great variety of colors. P. W.
Myhr, 876 Glen St. New phone 1157

FLORAL DESIGNS our specialty.
Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw., St.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR of Old Process Oil Meal in now.
Also another car of Cotton Seed Feed
Market strong on both. Please
order in now. Standard and four
calders are now much less than your
barley and make good feeds for your
growing pigs. Grist works of high
quality and quick service. If you
want car lots of feed see us. Have
a few tons of Alfalfa hay. Very nice
and priced right. Salt in barrels or
sacks. Bring us your barley and
oats. Always on the market. F. E.
GREEN & SON

FRESH WEATH—Cheaper than scratch
feed, worth more. We have plenty
oats, corn, bran, midds, oilmeal and
fertilizers. S. M. Jacobs & Son.

POULTRY FEED—Low prices. Blue
Cross scratch feed 100 lbs. \$3.50
New Wheat 100 lbs. \$3.50
New Barley 100 lbs. \$3.50
New Oats 100 lbs. \$3.50
Prices named are in 100 lbs. bags.
Livered. Broken lots charged higher.
Doyle's Mill.

WE HAVE—Olefin hay; fine to feed
your cows. Also a good supply of
standard oats on hand. Bower City
Feed Co.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Kaylor, both pho-
nes.

CALL WELLS—Parcel and trunk
transfer. 100 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 904
New 566 Blue.

DRY CLEANING—Have your dry
cleaning done by C. Stone the Tailor
8 S. Jackson St.

OSSMANN'S TRANSFER LINE—At-
tention, bus, but at your service.
Phone, R. C. 569, Bell 899.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER
WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St.
will do your work for you. Roofing,
eaters, repainting.

SHOE REPAIRING—Get your old
shoes mended and healed by shoe ex-
perts. W. Welsh, 80 Main St.

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